By A. H. E. Beckett ("Beck")

GIBBONS AND AHEAHN TU FIGHT TUESDAY NIGHT; GRUDGE BATTLE

Claim of Ahearn's Manager That Gibbons Postponed the Match Recently Because He Was Afraid When He Was Really Sick Has Angered St. Paul Fighter, and Will Try for Kno ckout; Sporting News.

Kilbane Changes Mind.

Kilbane was quick to realize his mis-take in advancing to the lightweight division, and hereafter will confine his ring endeavors to the domain over which he reigns.

Shugrue Back to Ring.

Young Shugrue, who has battled all the top notch lightweights, is ready to return to the ring. Shugrue has been troubled with weak eyes for over a year. An operation saved his sight, and now he is prepared to engage the leading lightweights again.

Naturally he prefers taking on Freddie Welsh first. He has beaten the champion once and sincerely believes he can do it once more.

BOXING BOUTS ARE

Totals \$85 \$12 776 2391 Points won, Tri-State Motor 4; bigh game, savie 139, bigh total, Hill 562; strike out.

New York, Jan. 15.—The New York American league club Friday night closed a deal with Harry Sinciair, who has charge of many of the Federal league players, for Lee Magee, formerly star player and manager of the Brook-lyn Federal league club.

PURCHASE LEE MAGEE

2291

HELD BY SOLDIERS

Three Good Exhibitions Are Staged at

Camp Cotton; Hawen Beats Niemeth

NEW YORK, Jan 15.—Michael Quite some deduction on McKetrick's Gibbons and Young Ahearn are to meet again in the ring. They will go through the mases of a 10 round bout out St. Paul way next Tuesday evening. This is Mike's home town, but the environment will have no bear-tuesday evening. This is Mike's home town, but the environment will have no bear-tuesday night. ing on the outcome of the battle. Kilbane Changes Mind.

Johnny Kilbane has reconsidered his determination to graduate into the lightweight class. The featherweight champion tried his hand with a 132 pounder, Ritchie Minthell, several days ago and fared rather poorly. Mitchell pasted Kilbane all over the ring during the 10 rounds.

Fact is, Mitchell hit too hard for Kilbane. The former started a flow of carmine from the champion's nose in an early round, and otherwise damaged the featherweight boss.

Kilbane was quick to realize his mis-

Ahearn will not knock out Gibbons whereas Gibbons may knock out Ahearn. Mike has done it once before, so what is to prevent a recurrence? It is the incromable law of the ring that a man who has once flattened a rival is more than likely to repeat when they close somin.

is more than likely to repeat when they class again.

Few are the cases where a beaten horser reversed the order in a subsequent meeting. Of course, there flashes so mind the case of Stanley Ketchel and Rilly Papke. The Michigan assassin knocked out Papke after the latter had stopped him. But this is the exception that proves the rule.

Gibbons knocked out Ahearn.

Mike Gibbons knocked out Ahearn here on June 1, 912. The bout lasted four rounds and ahearn was quite content to take the long count, as he was completely outclassed by Gibbons. Some may contend that Ahearn was a novice when he submitted to this licking. To disprove this contention it might be mentioned that at the time of this bout Gibbons was in the game five years, while Ahearn had been buttling just one year leas.

One year less.
A superficial examination of the rec-A superficial examination of the records of Gibbons and Abeam reveals
some interesting facts. Mike has never
been stopped, while Abeam has been
knocked out three times, including the
setback at the hands of Gibbons.
Packey McFarland and Jean Badoud
wave Ahearn's other conquences by the
knocked route. And Packey never was
considered a knockerout. Of Badoud
we know little, except that he made
Ahearn cry 'quits' in 18 rounds.

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Ahearn's Escord shows that he has slopped but four opponents during his six years in the ring. His victims were Henri Piet, whom Ahearn outwelphed many gounds: Soldier Bartfield, who quit to Abears in eight rounds (Ahearn and Bartfield by the way are now in the same stable); Sid Burns, who also was stopped by Gibbous, and Pete Braifock, an English army man.

Gibbous is not reputed as a knockout artist, yet his record is dotted with numerous knockouts. Mike never specialized in knockouts, yet whenever the receasion demanded (at such times when his ponularity was waning) he mannaged to put over the punch soperific.

The return battle between Gibbous and Ahearn was a long time materialist month, but at the lust moment the bout was postponed ewing to a cold sustained by Gibbous. Mike was under a souther of the was called off. This gave Dan McKetrick, Ahearn's manages, the chance to raise a line and cry that Gibbons had developed a case of cold feet, and feared to fight Ahearn.

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YOUNG AGAIN

Mrs. Goodwin of Tempe, Ariz.,

"For 20 years I had been troubled with sour stomach and sick headaches. My husband had suffered with rheumatism for the past 2 years. A course of VITOLOX has made us young again."

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you burn those

INDOOR SPORTS

. GETTING MIXED UP WITH BOOZE.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS PLAY

TENNIS AS CONDITIONER

New York, Jan. 15.—In the mind of the average follower of sport there is a wide gulf between football and tennis, yet a number of husky collegians spend their spring and summer in whelding a racket and find themselves fit in the fall for strennous senson of 'varsity stidiron work.' This is no new angle to the court same, for 29 years ago the college athlete was mixing football and tennis but not to the extent that prevails today. Robert D. Wrenn, the retiring president of the National Lawn Tennis association, and George T. Adee, who is alasted to succeed him, were rival quarterbacks in the famous Yale-Harvard game at Springfield in 1894. Wrenn gave the signals for Harvard while Adee acted as field general for Yale and made the All-American eleven of that year. Veteran football enthusiants will never forget that game. Yale won 12 to i, but only after a battle which was more like modern warfare than football. Hayers were carried off the gridiron in relays and the sidelines resembled a field hospital. As the result of the conflict the two universities decided that they had enough football to last several years and Harvard and Yale did not meet on the gridiron again until 1892.

BOWERS GETS DECISION

BOWERS GETS DECISION
OVER BILLIE WAGNER
Cripple Creek, Colo., Jan. 15.—George
Bowers of Cripple Creek, was awarded
the decision over Billie Wagner, of Chicago, at the end of a fast 29 round

TENNIS AS CONDITIONER Four-Round Bouts On Coast Continue -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Stanford U. Still Clings To Rugby

San Francisco, cal. Jan 15.—Not with standing the fact that voters of California expressed their disapproval of professional boxing and voted if out of existence at a recent election, the professional four round promoters are disregarding the law and continue to stage the four round affairs just as of yore without any apparent disposition on the part of the authorities to interfere.

Out and out professionals such as Wille Mechan. Wille Hoppe, Lee Johnson, Charlie Miller, Bob McAllisweekly bouts which are staged every Friday night. If bona fide amateurs have baxed in shows at which these men have appeared, the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has a big house cleaning on its hands and the inaction of this organization in regard to the matter has been the source of no little criticism.

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It is the general opinion that in view of the favor with which boxing it he large institutions of learning, and a finjority of the preparatory schoolag. The Stanford clubs of Los Angeles and Portland recently practically unanimously voted resolutions for the aban-moduly voted resolutions

HARVARD DISAPPOINTS WEST

chicago, Jan. 15.—Football followers in the middle west are disappointed that the name of none of the 11 universities of that section appear upon the schedule of the Harvard eleven for next season. Apparently the Crimson favors the south rather than the west, for the University of Virginia and North Carolina Aniversity both play at Cambridge next autumn. Virginia was, defeated 5 to 8 last fall but North Carolina is a new comer.

donment of Rugby in favor of the

The Olympic Cuib of San Francisco, definitely has decided to send its unimited hasketball team, which won the championahip of the United States during the exposition tournament hast year, in defend its honors at whatever eistern point may later be decided on for the holding of the titular event.

cided on for the holding of the titular event.

The team has been practicing regularly for the past two months and is said to have regulated into a form which shows more speed and accuracy than that shows when the premier honors were gained. Officials of the clubs declare that it is the strongest aggregation of players that every has represented the "Winged-O" organization. Every member of last year's team is playing again, while several new men have added materially to the strength of the combination.

Cash or the Lack of It Has Never Troubled the Club Now Changing Hands.

N EW YORK, Jan. 15.—The change in ownership of the Chicago National league baseball club white will be completed Jan. 20 when Charles W. Weeghman and his associates pay to Churles P. Taft \$400,000, balance due on the half million transaction. marks an epoch in the history of one of the famous clubs of professional

due on the half million transaction, marks an epoch in the history of one of the famous clubs of professional baseball. Since the Chicago club was oranized in 1875 it has always held a prominent, place in the professional game. During its existence of 40 years many championship pennants have been asiled to its flag poin.

Probabit no other club in the senior major league has been so fortunate financially, as money or the lack of it has never troubled the Chicago management. At all times the owners of this organization have endeavored to secure the services of great players regardless of cost, as the roster shows, and this has been one of the strongest factors in the club's success.

In 40 years only six men have held the majority stock in the club, the recent deal having transferred control into the bands of Charles W. Weeghman, so that owners of the team have been few.

William A. Hulbert and the late Albert G. Spaldings organized the team in 1876, Later James A. Hart purchased a controlling interest from Soulding and held it for 14 years. Then, in 1995, came Charles W. Murphy from Chicamati with \$115,400 and in buying out Hart's interest the club passed into the joint possession of Murphy and Charles P. Taft. Frank Chance was made manager in 1996. During the ensiding five years chicago gathered together the greatest team it ever and, winning four pennants and two world's series.

Evers Succeeds Chance.

Chance resigned in 1812, but after an experience of nearly two seasons with the New York Amerigans the California, Johnny Evers succeeded Chance in Chicago as manager but after a wrangle with Murphy was traded to Boston. Then Hank O'Day, the veteran umpire became the Cub's pilot, but after a single season's handling of the steering wheel was deponed and Roser Bresnahan was pinced in charge, 19 he followed, in all probability, by Joe Tinker, each season has chien until 1887, during which term the club won five pennants. Asson's last the pennant visited Chicago again through the efforts of Frank Chance.

INTERCO

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING LEAGUE IS BEING PLANNED

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Every member of last year's team is
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of the combination.

Our assortment of ivery Brushez,
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HARVARD BOXERS TRAIN IN SNOW; COLD IS NO BAR TO FAST ACTION



BOXING AT HARVARD.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 15. Fresh air and lots of it, seems to be the rule with the Harvard boxing squad, which works out in an open lot back of the gymnasum. Even the deep snow is not a deterrent to the husky fisticuff artists, who are being instructed by the veteran trainer. Steve O'Donnell.

Nearly all the prominent men in the university have taken up the art of self defence, and the football squad, almost a man, has gone in for boxing. Kirkpatrick. Soney and other gridien stars are mixing it up with the padded mitts.

The start of the deverest boxers on the squad.

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